

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• Utah Rep. Jordan Tanner will speak at the International Forum's "Workshop on the Foreign Service" at 3 p.m. today in 238 HRCB.

• Vision presents Cheryl Brown of the linguistics department in "Gospel Reflections on Current Language Issues" at 7 p.m. in 1086 JKHB.

22
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Vol. 47 Issue 18

Students evaluate U of U faculty

By TRACY HELMER
Universe Staff Writer

Professors getting report cards is an unusual occurrence at universities across the nation, and more students are demanding to know their teachers rate, including students at the University of Utah. Students at the U of U fought for the right to publish instructor evaluations in May and are going on a faculty guide to be published in November.

The evaluations are a waste of time for students because now they are not benefit us," said a U of U student last year before the University of Utah Academic Senate passed a proposal to publish summaries of instructor evaluations. There was some controversy this year, although most professors supported publishing their evaluations, some did not, said Jared Berger, chair of the Academic Senate Board.

Last year the students published a faculty guide, the first in 10 years, but it did not contain student evaluations. They gave out 1,000 copies the first day of distribution, said Berger.

BYU State has been printing student evaluations for five years. In 1992 it printed a top-30 and bottom-30 list, but that did not go over well with the faculty or students because it was too hard to compare faculty in different departments, said Julie Summers, academic vice president.

At North Carolina State University, Jones, the student body president, has given the school an ultimatum: either publish student evaluations or the students will do it themselves, reported the News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C.

Now we are the consumers, we want to know the product we're getting in, and the product is not "gag," Jones said.

North Carolina State is trying to follow the example of neighboring universities, Duke and North Carolina at Chapel, which have published teacher evaluations for several years.

Alison Alsobrook, a Duke senior who wrote an undergraduate publication about Duke's Teacher Evaluation Book, "They eat it up. It becomes practically a bible for registration."

Students at Harvard have been

BYU faculty won't receive evaluations in campus guide

By TRACY HELMER
Universe Staff Writer

The closest BYU has come to publishing a faculty guide is the Student Advisory Council's pending publication of faculty profiles that will not contain student evaluations of professors or classes.

The faculty profiles, to be published in April, consist of information faculty members have written about their own credentials and teaching methods, said Royce Van Tassel, SAC's associate vice president in charge of the profiles.

"The agreement with the academic vice presidents is it (the guide) is clean without student evaluations of teachers," Van Tassel said.

Students at BYU only formally evaluate their professors if there is a request from the faculty member, the department chair or the dean.

Also, every fall semester the University randomly evaluates 10 percent of all professors because some classes are not requested to be evaluated, said Margaret Smoot, BYU spokesperson.

Smoot said it is possible that some classes might not ever be evaluated by students. Last year 147 evaluations were done.

The evaluations are sent to Testing Services, which compiles the data, summarizes it and returns all the information to the department chair.

printing the Confidential Guide, a collection of student reviews of professors, for 68 years. The school also publishes numerical data on teachers based on a scale of 0 to 5.

In the "Confy Guide," as Assistant Editor Marion Gammill called it, more than 150 courses and their teachers are critiqued by students.

Yeltsin ousts parliament

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin seized control of the Russian state in a coup against enemies of his reforms Tuesday, ousting the hard-line congress and calling December elections for a new parliament.

Lawmakers meeting in emergency session voted to impeach Yeltsin and name one of Yeltsin's main rivals, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, acting president.

In his first "decree," Rutskoi nullified Yeltsin's action and ordered all government leaders to obey him and the parliament.

Yeltsin, appearing hours earlier in a national TV address, claimed he was amending the constitution by decree. But his action effectively suspended the Soviet-era charter. He warned that any attempt to stand in his way would be "punished by law."

In Washington, President Clinton endorsed Yeltsin's decision to disband parliament and set new elections for December.

Clinton issued a statement of support after calling Yeltsin and asking for assurances he would act in a way "that ensures peace, stability and an open political process this autumn."

If Yeltsin succeeds in dissolving the parliament and conducting Dec. 11-12 elections, the vote could give him a Congress more in tune with his reformist policies.

Yeltsin's action to break his long-standing stalemate with lawmakers will need the strong backing of the military and security services.

Thirty-five military trucks loaded with soldiers and policemen were parked near Russia's Central Bank late Tuesday.

Prime Minister Viktor Cherno-



AP photo

RUSSIA IN TURMOIL: Russian President Boris Yeltsin, center, consults with representatives of the Congress of People's Deputies in Moscow earlier this year. Tuesday he made a more drastic move by dissolving Russia's parliament and calling for new elections in December. His opponents reacted by declaring Vice President Alexander Rutskoi the new president.

myrdin told reporters the Cabinet supports Yeltsin. He also said there were no unusual troop movements and that there would be no attempt to storm the Russian White House.

"All troops remain in their garisons," Chernomyrdin said. "Of course, they are ready for anything, but God save us from doing that."

The constitution does not specifically give the president authority to dissolve parliament or call elections.

"Being the guarantor of security of the state, I must offer a way out of the stalemate, and to break this disastrous, vicious circle," the president said in a rambling, 20-minute address on national television.

The Interfax news agency said Yeltsin was spending the night at his country dacha just outside Moscow.

During his address, Yeltsin was scornful of his opponents in parliament, whom he accused of "trying to

push Russia into an abyss."

Yeltsin has said the first task of a new parliament will be to replace Russia's Soviet-era constitution.

"The only way to overcome the paralysis of state power is to fundamentally renovate it on the basis of the rule of the people and constitutionality," Yeltsin said.

"The current constitution doesn't allow that — neither does it allow for the passage of a new constitution."

College costs outpace income

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The cost of higher education continues to outpace income, inflation and financial aid this fall, even as colleges and universities slash services, according to the College Board.

The average tuition, room and board climbed 6 percent to \$6,207 at four-year public universities and 5 percent to \$15,818 at four-year private colleges, the College Board reported in a survey being released today.

The increases were about the same as last year's, as competition sharpened for the dwindling number of potential students.

"Colleges have simply come to real-

ize that the very markets they wish to serve could not afford them at the rate of increase they were following," said David L. Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"People are dropping out," said Tchiyuka Cornelius, a student at City University of New York and president of the U.S. Student Association. "There are people who want to go to

college but just can't afford to."

While inflation was 2.8 percent from last fall to this fall, the average tuition and fees at four-year private universities and colleges rose 6 percent to \$11,025; room and board brought the average cost of two-year private junior colleges went up 7 percent, to \$6,175.

Public university tuition rose 8 percent, to \$2,527, after two years of double-digit increases fueled primarily

ly by state budget shortfalls; room and board boosted the price to \$6,207. The average cost of community and public junior colleges jumped 10 percent for the third straight year, to \$1,229.

"The fiscal crisis in the states is not over," said James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "But it's certainly easing up a bit."

Thirty-eight percent of public universities have put off making repairs to buildings, 30 percent have capped enrollment, 31 percent have cut the number of courses they offer and 45 percent have left full-time faculty positions unfilled, the association said.

Service bill gets Clinton's signature

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Promising it will help the nation "strengthen the cords that bind us together," President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday allowing students to trade public service work for college tuition money.

The law, a watered down version of Clinton's initial plan, gives as many as 100,000 youths tuition money, modest stipends, health insurance and child care in exchange for community service.

The president, who promised during last year's campaign to press for such a program, said he had "harbored this dream for years." He dubbed the first new program of his administration "AmeriCorps" and appointed Eli Segal, his chief lobbyist for the legislation, as the program's new head.

Clinton used two historic pens to sign the legislation during a carefully choreographed campaign-style rally on the South Lawn of the White House. One was used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to create the Civilian Conservation Corps and the other by President John F. Kennedy to set up the Peace Corps.

He was backed by members of youth conservation groups from Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

More than 1,000 people involved in various community service programs crowded under a massive white tent

to watch the bill signing. Overhead, gray skies threatened more of the showers that had soaked the nation's capital overnight.

The president received a raucous welcome when he arrived for the rally with a rock band blaring his campaign anthem, "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)."

Saying he saw the "wreckage, the insanity, the lost human potential" in the nation's communities while campaigning last year, Clinton expressed hope that AmeriCorps will represent "a series of challenges, to help us rebuild our troubled but wonderful land."

The new law will allow students who complete two years of community service work to earn \$4,725 a year to apply toward college tuition or student loans.

Participants also would earn living allowances of at least \$7,400 a year and health-care and child day-care benefits.

The first programs could be up and running by the middle of next year.

The plan allows 20,000 participants in 1994, which is a higher total than ever achieved by the Peace Corps. In the second year, 33,000 could be involved and by the third year 47,000 would be in the program.

Spending would be limited to \$300 million in the first year of the program, \$500 million in the second year and \$700 million in the final year.



Dawn Anderson/Daily Universe

2 min study

Students enjoy the peaceful surroundings of the new art museum's garden area north of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The museum opened Oct. 18.

Gov. Leavitt ranks among the nation's most frugal. See story on page 3.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports.

Assailants kill Arab leader, hostility rises

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin put the Israel-PLO accord to the test in parliament Tuesday as tensions rose between Jews and Palestinians over the new tie that binds them.

"Let the sun rise," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told lawmakers, borrowing a line from a famous Israeli peace song as parliament began debating the agreement.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, assailants shot to death Mohammed Abu Shaaban, 35, a top leader of Arafat's Fatah group, Arab reports said. His family blamed opponents of the agreement, but Arab reports said he may have been killed by rivals within Fatah.

It was the first political killing since the Sept. 13 signing of the accord and came amid growing fears of a major conflict between Palestinian supporters and opponents of the agreement.

Widespread violence and bloodshed could limit the ability of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to carry out the plan, which calls for limited self-rule in the occupied territories, starting in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

LDS Vietnam mission reports denied

HANOI, Vietnam — A report that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints planned to send missionaries to Vietnam next month has stirred up a flurry of denials from the Vietnamese government and the Church.

"We don't have any plan to do that," said Elder John Carmack, Asia area president, during a humanitarian trip here last week. "At some time, we may, if the government sees fit to grant permission."

Vu Quang, chairman of Vietnam's board for religious affairs, insisted he knew nothing about missionaries for the Church.

"We never invited any of them," he said last week.

The report originated in The Salt Lake Tribune last month.

If true, it would make the LDS Church the first religious organization to proselytize here since the Vietnam War ended with a Communist victory in 1975.

Clinton's health plan covers prevention

WASHINGTON — There's more than an ounce of prevention built into President Clinton's health care reform package.

For the first time, all Americans would be guaranteed no-cost physical exams and diagnostic screening for such things as breast cancer and cholesterol levels, according to a widely circulated draft of the Clinton plan. All childhood immunizations would be covered.

These basic benefits are a major selling point of the plan, since they are not included in most traditional health insurance policies. Yet there are limits to the plan's reach.

Some doctors disagree with the rigid schedule set for physical exams, mammograms and Pap smears. Preventive dental care is provided for children but not for adults. The same is true for eyeglasses. And it wouldn't be until 2001 that mental illness would be treated more on par with physical ailments.

The plan, to be formally unveiled by Clinton Wednesday night, would give a National Health Board discretion to add benefits.

Aidid's chief aide captured in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. Army Rangers hunting for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid scored their first major success Tuesday by capturing his chief aide.

U.N. military spokesman Maj. David B. Stockwell called Osman Atto's arrest "a significant milestone in dismantling the Aidid militia." The militia is blamed for killing more than 50 U.N. peacekeepers, and plaguing the effort to rescue Somalia from famine and civil war.

About 50 helicopter-borne elite Rangers took part in the operation. They slithered down ropes to seize Atto and three other Aidid supporters in a building near Digfer Hospital, an area that officials say has been used to lob mortar rounds into U.N. headquarters in Somalia.

Militiamen opened fire on the helicopters and troops with small arms, and at least a dozen rocket-propelled grenades. No U.S. forces were wounded, Stockwell said.

Tuesday's 20-minute raid follows a series of increasingly brazen attacks on United Nations forces. Earlier in the day, Somali militiamen opened fire on an armored convoy of Pakistani peacekeepers, killing three and seriously wounding seven.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 82
Low: 45

Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: .06
Month to date: .94"
Water Year to date: 26.94"

WEDNESDAY

SUNNY
Highs should be in the low to mid 70s.

THURSDAY

MOSTLY SUNNY
Warmer temperatures should persist with lows in the 40s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"It shall even be as when an hungry man dreameth, and, behold, he eateth; but he awaketh, and his soul is empty: or as when a thirsty man dreameth, and, behold, he drinketh; but he awaketh, and, behold, he is faint, and his soul hath appetite: so shall the multitude of all the nations be, that fight against mount Zion."

--Isaiah 29:8

Kendal B. Hunter likes this scripture because "it give me hope that the Church and those of the covenant will overcome the world and achieve Zion."

- Kendal is:
- a sophomore
 - from Alameda, Calif.
 - majoring in history



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It's your store.

VRMC staff finds good and bad in Clinton health plan

By STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Valley Regional Medical Center staff attended a teleconference Tuesday to review the Clinton health reform proposal Tuesday morning, in advance of the plan's going to the nation scheduled

American Hospitals Association, an interest group lobbyist on behalf of hospitals nationwide, broadcast the teleconference Tuesday from Washington, D.C. The group offered support for much of the proposal while outlining concerns.

"We have more common ground than battleground with the president's plan. There is a lot to like, but a little to hate," said Rick Bentley, vice president of federal relations.

The proposal has been carefully reviewed together from a political perspective, Pollack said.

Universal access to health care would be set up over a three-year period. Senior Vice President of the American Hospitals Association, Jim Bentley said. If enacted, the proposal would establish a national health care structure to protect and protect health care, he said.

Provo City Council votes to adjust hotel revenue tax

By JERSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporter

Provo City Council voted Tuesday to adjust the per room per innkeeper revenue tax. The tax, which was reduced from 4.35 percent to 3.35 percent, a 66 percent reduction, is set to take effect in Chapter 2 of Title 5 of the City Ordinances.

Chairman Dennis R. Hall said the reduction will allow hotels in Provo to remain competitive in Utah.

The adjustment of the tax was met with approval by the innkeepers in Provo and the Utah Taxpayers' Association. Representatives from

A national health board would be composed of seven board members to be approved by the Senate. They would regulate health care reforms nationwide, Bentley said.

However, state agencies would be given direct regulatory responsibilities, Bentley said.

This would make agencies more accountable to local communities and more willing to address local needs, he said.

A health alliance would manage purchasing and enrollment processes for insurance coverage, Bentley said.

The proposal would restrict insurance companies from terminating coverage until a person is enrolled in another qualified health plan, Bentley said.

Funding would be provided by employer mandates, sin taxes on alcohol and tobacco, reduced number of beneficiaries, Medicare payment cuts and an expected net tax increase.

Health care spending would increase 9.4 percent in 1994, 11.3 percent in 1995, 11.2 percent in 1996 and drop to a 6.2 percent increase in 1997, Bentley said. Rigid formulas such as this were opposed by the American Hospitals Association.

these organizations said they appreciated the lowering of the tax and they acknowledged the difficulty the task force went through to come to this decision.

Hall said he wanted to keep the task force intact so it could decide what to do with the funds generated from the innkeeper revenue tax.

Provo innkeepers and citizens expressed an interest in using the funds for the promotion of Provo's hotel industry and also the promotion of the city's travel, tourism and convention industries. Others said the money should go to the Provo Police Department.

Gov. Leavitt ranked among most frugal

By KEITH JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt is one of the most frugal governors in the nation, according to a recent report released by Money magazine.

The report ranked Leavitt among the nation's most frugal governors, with Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus listed as the most frugal and Maryland Gov. William Schaefer the least frugal.

Leavitt spokesman Tim Sheehan was not sur-

prised that Leavitt ranked so high on the list.

"No, it's really not surprising," said Sheehan. "The governor is very conscious of the taxpayers' money."

Leavitt, who does not accept gifts over \$50, also did not accept a \$2,250 pay increase voted by the Legislature. Instead, he put the pay increase into a fund for Utah education and charities.

Despite his frugality, Leavitt still receives several benefits associated with being governor. Leavitt earns \$77,250 a year, lives in the Utah Governor's

Mansion, drives a 1993 Lincoln Town Car and has access to two state airplanes. Leavitt also has access to political funds raised by the annual Governor's Gala.

Still, those benefits are considered conservative. Money magazine reports that Schaefer, by comparison, receives \$2.3 million in annual salary and perks. Schaefer also has use of a 112-foot state yacht, which costs \$159,000 a year to maintain even though it hasn't been out of its dock in two years.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Singing those 'NYPD' blues

Two months ago Sen. Paul Simon warned a group of broadcasters gathered at a convention that they had only a short time to mop up some of the violent mess on television. Last night members of that same group responded to Simon by throwing a pie in the face of him and all those who understand both the importance and the legalities of keeping television clean.

Despite what ABC would have us think, "NYPD Blue" does not introduce a greater diversity to television; rather, it merely degrades it by bringing R-rated violence, body shots and language to the already morally feeble medium. The most discouraging element of the controversy is that the issue should have been decided years ago when the Federal Communications Commission first regulated broadcasting.

Unlike what the broadcasters would have us believe, they do not own the airwaves — we do. As much as network executives may cite the First Amendment, they do not have an inalienable right to expression of the magnitude that those of the print media do. The Communications Act of 1934 was written, in part, to remind broadcasters that because the air can only carry so many radio stations (and later television stations) that transmitting information is a privilege and not a right.

The FCC thus has the responsibility and the power to ascertain that broadcasters follow guidelines of decency and social standards by denying license renewal to stations which do not comply. So why then, in the case of "NYPD Blue," don't the network executives get a sense of vulnerability?

The answer is, as much as the show's creator Stephen Bochio would deny it, ABC is using the series to challenge and overturn the logic of decency in the 1934 law. Because the FCC does not act as a censor but as a licenser, the network is banking on the hope that the commission will overlook "NYPD Blue" when ABC affiliates seek to renew their licenses. If, however, the FCC does confront them with the series, they will undoubtedly pull out the same sorry speech they have been using over the past weeks to defend "NYPD Blue."

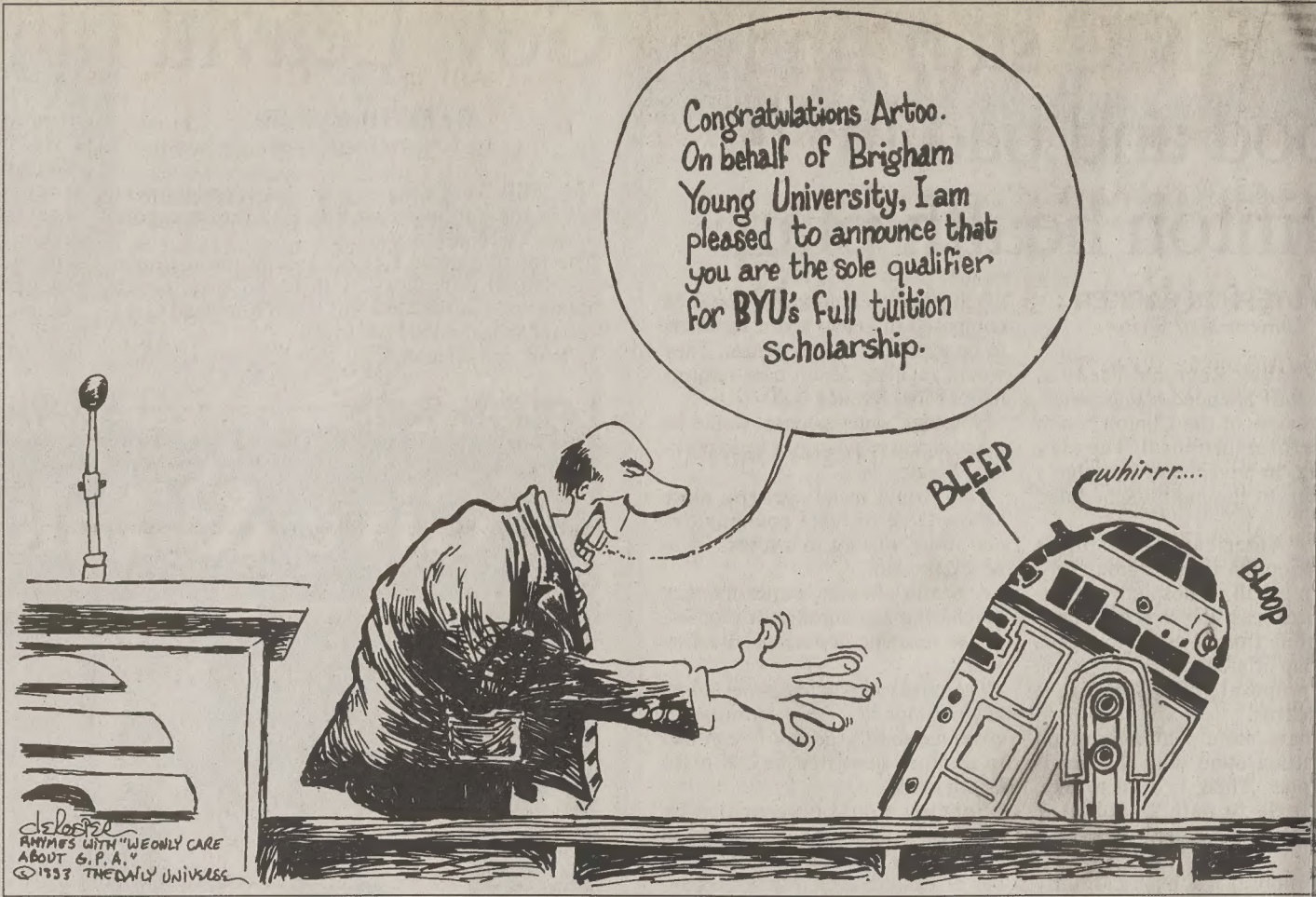
It's a speech which starts with something like, "We're only giving the public what it wants," and ends with, "We can't be expected to pull a profit without satisfying the people." Yet if the networks truly felt that it were impossible to be both responsible to the viewing community (which, by the way, is packed with unaccompanied children) and make a dollar on the side, they would surrender their licenses and happily watch the hundreds of other interested parties scrounging to occupy the channels they vacate.

The truth is the network executives are thinking only in terms of ratings and the money they bring. If they would check the Communications Act they are bound to, they may be surprised to find that making a profit should be second to the network's priority of fulfilling the public interest.

Happily, several ABC affiliates have recognized that responsibility and axed the show even amid cries of censorship and paternalism. What is still needed, however, is for both the FCC and the general public to exercise that same grade of courage.

The FCC should make a statement which specifies in no uncertain terms that affiliates which air "NYPD Blue," or any series which is in violation of broadcasting standards, will be in severe danger of not having their license renewed. The public, in turn, should not only tune out the program, but send letters to affiliates and advertisers making it clear that their loyalties do not cross lines of indecency.

As for "NYPD Blue," if its creators truly believe it has merit, they should market it not on our airwaves, but on a cable premium channel where no one's rights are infringed. ABC has told viewers all week that Tuesday night's premiere would give viewers a chance to "see before they judge." The tragedy is that it was seen at all on public airwaves, and judged by the hysteria of how many tuned in.



the 5th floor

The grounds crew: a curious lot



by
Tally
Nielson

Ever thought about the work that goes into BYU's trimmed grass, weed-free planters, clean sidewalks, and otherwise well-maintained campus? Well, I hadn't either until the afternoon I saw the same lawn mowed twice — by two different workers — while I talked with a friend for 15 minutes.

This may not sound like a really exciting discovery, but think of the implications. Curiosity piqued, I wondered if maybe the supervising grounds crew had somehow devised a schedule so the campus got double the work in half the time for twice the beauty and twice the manpower. (This might equal four times the fun.) Now, I understand that some golf courses are

mowed twice from different directions to get the grass perfectly coiffed. Maybe BYU has secret plans to use the grass near the administration building as a putting green, and has therefore decided to follow suit.

There could only be one way to resolve my curiosity about this decidedly mysterious work schedule: conduct an in-depth investigation.

Now before being shocked by the investigation's discoveries, you must know that my observations were purely hit-or-miss on your average day at BYU. Hoping for a few good hours of worker-watching fun, I tucked my notebook under my arm and randomly, which I heavily stress, walked around with my eyes attuned to maintenance activity. Here are my findings.

One employee swept the sidewalk around a bike rack for 40 minutes before casually brushing the dirt into the grass with some not-so-subtle flicks of her broom. She then went into a dorm and vacuumed for approximately 10 minutes before "calling it quits" 10 minutes early by my calculations. Now, I'm just a naive freshman who may have started this surveillance with expectations a

little too high, but I was pretty disappointed by my first discovery.

"Maybe the ambitious workers are at the corner on another assignment?" I mused. Around the corner I encountered furiously weeding some flower plots, and down to get some hard facts for my report into the BYU work force. I won't say how I felt when I watched this same dump his weeds and proceed to talk with workers for 10 minutes. "A normal busy worker's naive side hoped. Not so. I was disheartened when this same group mowed to some shade for another 15 minutes.

Well, don't despair completely. The subject weed-whacked for 30 continuous minutes before disappearing for another. And I presume there must be more work like this religious weed-whacker where...

Draw your own conclusions from observations. I guess I think it's pretty safe to say that the workers don't all deserve the loafing stereotype, because the ones who slack off get covered by those who double-time and mow the same lawn to 15 minutes.



Unclear celebration rule ridiculous

At the WAC football meetings in July, media were alerted to the rule against excessive celebration. It was to be the No. 1 point of emphasis for officials this fall.

On Saturday, the point of emphasis became a point of grief, as WAC officials abused their power during the BYU-Colorado State game at Fort Collins, Colo.

If you're a BYU fan, you were furious about the "unsportsmanlike conduct" penalty assessed to the Cougars' Travis Hall.

If you're a CSU fan, you were furious about the "unsportsmanlike conduct" penalty levied against the Rams' Brian Schneider.

If you're a football fan, you're just disgusted.

The call against Schneider came during BYU's second drive. On third and one, the Rams dropped Jamal Willis for a loss of two. Schneider celebrated, and much to the enjoyment of BYU fans, was hit with a 15-yard penalty for doing so. The Cougars went on to score on a field goal and lead 10-0.

About five minutes later, CSU was in a similar situation. It was third and six and Travis Hall broke into the Ram backfield and sacked CSU quarterback Anthony Hill for a five-yard loss. The Rams didn't go on to score despite the 15-yard gain and the first down Hall's foul gave them.

What was Hall's offense? After the sack, he stood up and raised both arms above his head. Period.

Schneider had pumped his arms, toward the CSU student section. "They just said I couldn't celebrate at all," Schneider said of the officials. "If they are going to have that rule, they should enforce it week in and week out."

First, the rule doesn't say you can't celebrate at all. It is designed to put a cap on the taunting that has become prevalent at many



ANOTHER
LOOK

by
Tad Walch
Opinion
Editor

schools. That taunting was perfected at Miami — in fact, this could be called the "Miami Rule" — where Sonny Lubick was a coach before taking over at CSU.

"I don't think either call involved taunting," he said. "I'm for a penalty if someone is standing over a guy, but we didn't do that."

Second, the rule is sickeningly subjective, a point to which a WAC official sitting in the pressbox agreed. How is it that the rule rears its ugly head first during Week Three of the season, when "worse" displays of celebration than Hall's and Schneider's took place in each of BYU's first two games?

Schneider didn't take his complaint far enough. The rule should not only be enforced week in and week out, but quarter to quarter.

With 9:36 left in the second quarter, CSU receiver Eric Olsen scored on a 22-yard pass play. Olsen's celebration was not only excessive, but compared to Hall and Schneider, Olsen deserved the death penalty. Like so many criminals, Olsen was not caught. He was sly. He headed slowly for the sideline and, once the officials were busy watching the teams line up, he broke loose in a wild celebration.

Bully for Eric Olsen. Up with clandestine celebration. Down with subjective points of

interest.

(I'm with Sonny Lubick. Taunting is not sportsmanlike. Enjoying success is.)

Of course, this is typical NCAA. This is the same organization that controls athletes at its member schools to a larger degree than Communist Russia once controlled its citizens. At the WAC meetings, the rule was explained as an attempt to keep athletes from calling attention to themselves.

Of course, the athlete otherwise receives no attention, not from the media, nor the fans. Nor from the NCAA, which won't allow the athlete to get a job, among other silly restrictions.

When Travis Hall sacks the quarterback, all attention is riveted on him. Nothing he could do could call more attention to him. If he exults momentarily in a fashion that is within the spirit of the game, he should be able to do so.

For his part, Hall thinks the idea behind the rule is a good one, but obviously sees a problem.

"A dance is a little much," he said after the game, "but if a guy puts up his arms, that should be okay. I think the rule kind of takes away from the game because you have to think about it."

And Hall did think about it. Later in the game he blocked a punt. As he ran off the field, he became the poster boy for the NCAA's silly rule. He raised his hands skyward for a fraction of a second, then quickly pulled them into his stomach, now wary of seeing his best plays negated by men hired to throw yellow hankies on the field.

The NCAA should further clarify its rule in a letter to officials and so avoid watching players running to the sideline with arms in and eyes stuck on the ground.

Readers' Forum

Not all law students...

To the Editor:

In his letter of Sept. 16 criticizing law students' abilities to reason logically and communicate clearly, Joshua Jackson claims that he is not a lawyer basher. Indeed, he is not — he is a law student basher. Perhaps his animosity is a result of his inability to get into law school. Or, perhaps his obvious abilities to make ridiculous assumptions and jump to conclusions caused him to be sued.

In any event, there are two mistakes Josh made that must be addressed. His first mistake was to read the *Daily Universe* article about law students' concerns over parking and believe that it was a complete and accurate portrayal of those concerns. Unfortunately, it was not. Like most media, *The Daily Universe* has its limitations. Whatever they are — time, space, or simply the ability of the journalist to communicate — they have an effect on the accuracy of a story. As a result, there is often much that remains unreported, or is reported inaccurately. For one who thinks logically and clearly, this should have occurred to Josh.

Josh's second mistake was to use this flimsy basis as a reason to publicly criticize law students and the law school, including our fine faculty. Maybe he has an axe to grind, or perhaps he simply likes to create a controversy. Whatever his reasons were, his attack was unwarranted and unfair. Certainly, higher standards of decency and fairness should be expected from one studying in the Secondary Education Department. Apparently lawyers aren't the only ones who deserve scrutiny for their conduct.

Bruce R. Murdock
Salt Lake City

Quit booing!

To the Editor:

Saturday afternoon I did what I do every Saturday when it is humanly possible — I rearranged my life so that I could beg, borrow or steal a TV set to view my beloved Cougars play football. Oh, that is the life! To grow old watching America's most unloved crazies do battle and win the "big game."

For BYU couch potatoes like myself, every game is the big game. If you follow BYU football, every game is played the same. My Cougs are the Rodney Dangerfields of college football — "they don't get no respect." They don't get no respect because, like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, they have to follow the yellow brick road, they are part of the great WAC attack and play a kids' game with old men. The Cougs, like the Church, are out of step. They are like the crazy Toad in the Wind in the Willows — wild and ethereal.

I have seen my Cougs win the National Championship in a storybook finish against the monster Michigan. I saw the "Hail Mary Pass" against SMU, and the razzle-dazzle throw back to Steve Young for victory against Missouri. And yes, again Saturday I viewed BYU pull off the most incredible feat ever.

On all of these occasions I was a sniveling, cowering wreck before the fateful events that brought my beloved blue and white to the pin-

nacle of ecstasy and undreamed-of glory. On each occasion I had fired LaVell, the quarterback and grumbled out loud at the risky pass attack. Why can't my normal like Michigan, Notre Dame, Miami? Why can't they consistently huge, fast and ferocious defensive line? Where are the 9.2 college sprinters destroy San Diego State receivers down the fleetest Hawaii backs? Son wrong — while BYU has wins again A & M; Penn State, Miami, Washington, Colorado, Texas, UCLA, Boston, and Pittsburgh, I whine — "We do against good teams." Yes, I like my am a paradox. LaVell has imprinted on college football. He took a poor and turned it into a winner. He has done a less-than-titanic conference. He has made the WAC better and we should be happy. Yet most of us yearn for respect. We want the press to love want them to talk with and respect us. Cougs. We want to be big, tough, nasty!

Saturday, something happened that blue Cougar blood boil red. While we have whined and moaned our way to winning seasons, one national champion a Heisman Trophy, we never forgot minious roots and beginnings. I saw a horrible Montana team, feature the gle wing attack in organized college and go 2-8 in 1968. This is a great with no history. Lavell and his era football.

Your kids and mine booed BYU football. Can't believe it. Statistically, half of came from losing programs. Most never will again be part of anything to a program of such stature. Who booing?

Were they booing a non-LDS young years of age, playing after a serious and one who was perhaps the best h quarterback to ever come out of Cou or coach Edwards who could perhaps most important college proponent of game in modern time, or simply booing my Cougar football?

I think the truth lies somewhere in between that talk about the sins of chilling back to their fathers. How many fans have heard us, their fathers, whine and moan? How many of their "ful" daddies have made excuses for national championship when "winning everything we do? How many of them have rankled at the gentle press who poking fun at this unique and strange people?

Yes, we all have to share the blame current crop of kids, they have gone 49ers and Viking games with them. When the entertainment was bad their dads booed. It is a shame and up being a curse. There is no revealing to BYU football victories. It isn't to be. We could easily go back to old days" of no exposure, no victories.

LaVell, you're the best. John V will be awesome. Kids, stop booing some class. Dick, stop whining. Go

Dick Charles
Class of '64

Campus

Students protected by equal-rights policy

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe Staff Writer

Students rarely file discrimination complaints but University officials have written a policy to ensure students who do feel discriminated against will have a place to turn. These federal civil rights acts do provide as many clear-cut anti-discrimination policies for students as for faculty members, BYU officials have written a student non-discrimination policy, said Darlene Orme, manager of BYU's Equal Opportunity Office.

The office, in conjunction with the Life and Legal Counsel, revised the policy when it revised the university's sexual harassment policy. Until now, there has been a policy that specifically addressed discrimination complaints by students.

Students didn't have as much protection from discrimination, I didn't really said. "This offers students protection." The civil rights acts protect students from discrimination and from sex discrimination, but they do not provide more clear-cut protection for students, Kelly said.

The Opportunity Office rewrote its sexual harassment policy and included protection in the new policy, said Orme, associate director of general counsel, a legal counsel that handles all University policies. "We were going to extend our protection for sexual harassment we felt we needed to extend our other policies," Orme said.

Russia, professor's success

By MISSY MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Students to a non-profit organization, BYU students have had a chance to spend five months teaching and making friends in Russia and Australia.

The program designed to teach children a second language, developed by Dr. McKee, an associate professor of family sciences, is being implemented in Moscow and Leningrad, Russia; and Klaipeda, Lithuania, said Tim Simmons, president of International Language Institute Inc.

The International Language Institute is an independent, private, non-profit corporation that recruits university or college students for anyone who is out of high school to teach English in Russian and Lithuanian nursery schools for a six-month period, he said.

The program is for children between the ages of two and nine, Simmons said.

Children are not taught grammar. They are taught through playing games that the students would run. The idea is for the teacher to make the lesson so interesting and fun that the children do not care they are speaking English, he said.

Children enjoy the playing and learning experiences so much that they break and understand English quickly, he said.

An interesting phenomena is that the children want to get children to talk at first, but after a while the children want to play with the teacher. "There is much fun and love for the children they become attached to him," Simmons said. "They don't want to leave to just get a toy, they want to communicate out of love for their teacher."

Simmons said the children really humiliate him because I didn't know the language and I was in these strange situations. I had these children that didn't understand me, but they loved me anyway despite my weaknesses," Simmons said. "I had these children that didn't understand me, but they loved me anyway despite my weaknesses."

Simmons said the children really humiliate him because I didn't know the language and I was in these strange situations. I had these children that didn't understand me, but they loved me anyway despite my weaknesses."

Simmons said the children really humiliate him because I didn't know the language and I was in these strange situations. I had these children that didn't understand me, but they loved me anyway despite my weaknesses."

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200th Ward at BYU formed Sunday

By JOANN BRODERICK
Universe Staff Writer

Aside from having the most married students, the least amount of alcohol consumption on a university campus and the biggest human letter ever assembled, BYU may hold another unique record — the first LDS Church entity to have a 200th Ward.

"How could anyone anywhere have a higher number of wards than this?" said Clark Webb, the BYU 18th Stake president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "To my knowledge, there is no other place in the world like this."

"Some people jokingly say that the Church refers to BYU as the 'second Church' because of the number of wards involved," said Ralph Andersen, the new bishop of the BYU 200th Ward, which was formed Sunday.

Webb made claim to the newest ward on campus and explained that when the creation of a ward is requested, the number to identify that ward is not proposed.

"I'm quite sure we're the latest campus group to propose the creation of a ward because the (new) unmarried wards were created before the fall semester," he said.

The number 200 for the ward is a

designation number for one ward, not an indication of the total wards at BYU, said Laurel Caldwell, administrative aide for Church Directory. About 195 wards actually exist at BYU.

"A few have been discontinued and a few were designated to be created and then weren't," Caldwell said.

The 200th Ward, part of the BYU 18th Stake, was created because of an increase of married housing south of campus, Webb said.

As a result of the increase in married students south of campus, new boundaries were assigned for six existing wards and two new wards were created, Webb said.

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Students 'visit' Mexico by computer

By GAYLON GARBETT
Universe Staff Writer

New interactive video technology programs in the Humanities Research Center are offering students the opportunity of experiencing both language and culture through the convenience of a computer terminal.

Jerry W. Larson, director of the center and designer of the programs, said BYU is considered one of the leaders in computer-assisted language training, making the technology offered to BYU students among some of the finest in the nation.

"Brigham Young University is one of the few universities that is heavily involved in producing this kind of course-ware for students to use," he said.

One of the programs offered by the research center is Montevideo, an interactive videodisc program that simulates conversation with Mexicans in their native surroundings.

The user takes on the role of visitor to the hypothetical town of Montevideo. The program's format is much like that of a "choose-your-own adventure" book, making the situations that users encounter dependent on the choices they make as they meet various people in the



Matt Franck/Universe

QUE PASA? Montevideo, an interactive video program, simulates a Spanish conversation for Jerry W. Larson, director of the Humanities Research Center.

town.

Video clips that were filmed in Mexico take the user through the town where the user may find himself in a hospital, a hotel, the market place, or even in jail.

"One of the applications behind interactive video technology is that we can put the video source onto the computer screen and overlay it with

computer text," said Larson.

James S. Taylor, a professor of Spanish who also worked on designing the program, said the program is fun for students because of its perspective.

"We have other programs where the people just talk, but the underlying illusion we are trying to give is that the student interacts with the

people," he said.

Taylor says the personal interaction and decision making is what makes the program fun. "We've tried to make it motivating, like a video game," he said.

One of the main things stressed in the program, which is used by about 60 students each semester, is listening comprehension, said Taylor.

"It is probably as close to reality as you can get without actually being there," Taylor said.

Doyle Armstrong, 25, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in Spanish translation, said the cultural perspective is an important learning help provided by the programs.

Armstrong, who is also a courseware developer for the programs, said that learning a foreign language in the classroom can sometimes be difficult. "It's hard to put everything in perspective," he said. "Languages are very much based around culture, and it is good to have a true-to-life situation that you can look at."

Larson said that work on the Montevideo program began in the early '80s, when video segments for the program were filmed in Mexico. He said that the project took a long time to complete because of the available technology.

"The technology required to run it was very cumbersome in the early '80s," he said.

Y offers free legal aid

Universe Services

The BYU Ombudsman office provides free legal assistance to students, but is unfortunately one of BYU's best-kept secrets. The office is staffed by experienced BYU law students.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is operated entirely by volunteers.

Ombudsman Jeff Teichert said, "I have three grad students in the office and six more on call for special projects, and that number will soon increase, which should provide the best service this office has ever given."

Teichert said he is eager to make a difference this year. He said in past years the ombudsmen have been reluctant to assume more than an advisory role.

"My vision is to fight and win bureaucratic trench battles for stu-

dents," Teichert said.

"I want the students to know we are here for them. We know how to do system works, and so, if a student has a legitimate claim, we know how to way to defend his or her rights."

Typically the Ombudsman gets between 10 and 20 calls of concern. The office has helped students with a variety of concerns, but most with the following:

- Landlord disputes
- Faulty repair work and other building
- Companies not honoring tuition
- Grade, teacher or departmental
- Grade, teacher or departmental

The word ombudsman means "advocate for the people." The office is an ombudsman originated in the 1700s. BYU has had an ombudsman since 1970.

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Christina Houston/Daily Universe

Sunday sports

Wendy Hunt, a sophomore from Hawaii, plays receiver before church last Sunday at Silver Shadows, an apartment complex near Branbury Park.

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Photo Courtesy of Universe Services

BELIEVE: As the relationship with her husband Gerald continues to deteriorate, Susan resorts to her imaginary husband Andy for validation in "Woman in Mind," which begins Thursday.

Theater season opens with 'Woman in Mind'

Universe Services

BYU Theatre and Film Department will open its fall season with Alan Ayckbourn's thought-provoking 1985 play, "Woman in Mind," on Friday in the Margetts Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Known for his sophisticated insights into family relationships, most notably marriage, the popular and prolific Ayckbourn didn't stray far from his forte with "Woman in Mind."

Innovative in his style, Ayckbourn uses a psychological technique to illuminate a serious social issue of marital disconnection," said BYU faculty member David Slover, a member of the cast who recently defended his doctoral dissertation on Ayckbourn and his work. "The play helps us see and experience the human interaction in a rich way of ways," said Bob Nelson, director of the play. "In the case of 'Woman in Mind,' we see from the point of view of Susan the loneliness and disorientation that can accompany a failed marriage."

Long resigned to being overshadowed by the stronger personality of her husband, Susan becomes aware of her own growing discontent and begins to feel the failure of her relationships.

"As the intensity of Susan's disillusionment and disappointments mounts, she fabricates a fantasy family that dresses stylishly, lives in luxury and utterly adores her," Slover said.

Tickets are available at the Pardoe Theatre Box Office at \$7 for the general public, \$6.50 for members of the BYU Alumni Association and senior citizens, and \$6 for faculty, staff, students and children between the ages of 6-18. All shows will begin at 7:30 p.m., and on Oct. 2 and Oct. 4 performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively. "Woman in Mind" will run through Oct. 9.

Lifestyle

Y music scholarships awarded at state fair

By SHANNON REED
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The familiar saying, "practice makes perfect," paid off in more ways than one for two BYU students who took first and second place in the organ competition at the Utah State Fair last week.

BYU Music Department offers scholarships to anyone who wins first or second place in the junior and senior divisions at the fair. "A student does not have to be a music major but must be enrolled in music classes to be eligible for a scholarship," said Walt Birkedahl, assistant chair of the Music Department.

The amount of the scholarships is determined by how many students are enrolled in the Music Department. This is only one of many scholarships offered by the Music Department. The scholarship will be effective for the 1994-95 school year.

Ronnie Grauman, a senior majoring in organ performance and pedagogy from Union, N.J., took first place in the senior division. "I enjoy good competition. It's a good experience to just play and get as many performance opportunities as possible," Grauman said. "I took organ lessons and played on a pipe organ and fell in love."

Diane Keller, a junior in organ performance and pedagogy from Tucson, Ariz., won second place in the senior division of organ competition at the fair.

"I entered because if you win at the fair, you get a scholarship offered by BYU," Keller said. This was the first competition Keller has participated in.

"I think this was one of the best performances I've given of the pieces I've played," Keller said.

Glen Slight, supervisor for the music competition at the state fair, said there were nearly 350 participants in the music competition.

insight

BYU's forum for non-fiction student writing

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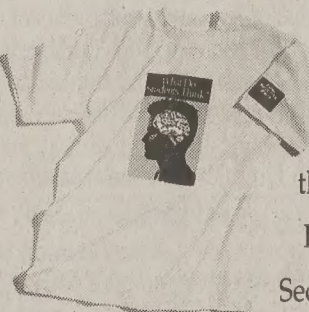
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Top 2 Women's Ultimate Frizbee

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2. Chaos

Air Force coach says Cougars are for real

By VALERIE BIRD
Universe Sports Writer

While BYU football detractors have bashed the Cougars of late, saying BYU is lucky, overrated and underserving of its 3-0 record, Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry isn't jumping on that bandwagon, especially since his team comes to Provo Saturday.

"BYU isn't lucky, it's just doing what they have to do to win, which is a sign of a good football team," DeBerry said Tuesday during the Big Five Huddle in Salt Lake City.

Others, however, like Colorado State defensive end Brady Smith, disagree. "This has got to be BYU's year," Smith said after the Cougars beat the Rams last Saturday, 27-22. "They may be 3-0 but they are not a 3-0 team. I'll be bold enough to say they are not good enough to be a No. 19 ranked football team."

This week's rankings list BYU No. 17 in the CNN/USA Today poll and No. 21 in the AP poll.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards, meanwhile, is pleased with his team's play overall, saying it has made progress in some key areas, one of them being the special teams.

"The special teams are improving and has helped us win our last two games," Edwards said.

BYU's kicking team is performing well, Edwards said. Freshman punter Alan Boardman is averaging 43.5 yards per punt. And kicker Joe Herrick has made good on five field goals this season, including the game-winner against Hawaii.

One question mark thus far in the season is the Cougar defense, which has given up an average of 30 points a game to its first three opponents.

Questions have also been raised about how well BYU can play against Air Force's option. "Air Force's option game is different than Hawaii's and we are better prepared," Edwards said.

He added that BYU will play the Falcons' option offense more effectively because the defense has already been tested against New Mexico and Hawaii.

Edwards said the defense would have to take Air Force quarterback Demond Cash out of his game and then work on slowing down the Falcons' running backs.

Cash, named the starter for Saturday's game, replaced injured first-string QB Scott Teigen last week against San Diego State University and rushed for a game high 172 yards on only 18 carries.

"I know it's a tough assignment, a young guy going in there in front of 65,000 people in Cougar Stadium," DeBerry said. "But it's hard to take a guy out of the lineup after he runs for 172 yards."

As for the BYU running game, Hema Heimuli, BYU's leading rusher, will miss Saturday's game against the Falcons. Kalin Hall and Jamal Willis will play.

Edwards said offensive linemen Eli Herring and Mike Empey will be practicing today and should be ready to go on Saturday.

New 'Dream Team' selections 'not as good' as Barcelona team

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Magic Johnson says the U.S. basketball team at next summer's world championships in Toronto will be a great one.

No, not as great as the "Dream Team." But awesome nonetheless.

"All these guys deserve it," Johnson said Monday. "It will be super team, but not good enough to beat our Barcelona team."

A selection committee chose 10 NBA players for the competition next Aug. 4-14: Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte, Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal, Derrick Coleman of New Jersey, Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, Joe Dumars of Detroit, Mark Price of Cleveland, Miami's Steve Smith, Dan Majerle of Phoenix and Tim Hardaway of Golden State.

Two more players will be selected, possibly from collegiate ranks.

The 1994 team will not include a single player from the squad that rolled to a gold medal in the 1992 Olympics.

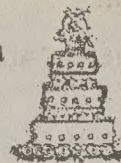
"This new team is similar to our

team," Johnson said. "It has great big men and great shooters."

Johnson, who came out of retirement to start at point guard in most of the Olympic team's games, was in New York on Monday as part of a group trying to win an NBA franchise for Toronto.

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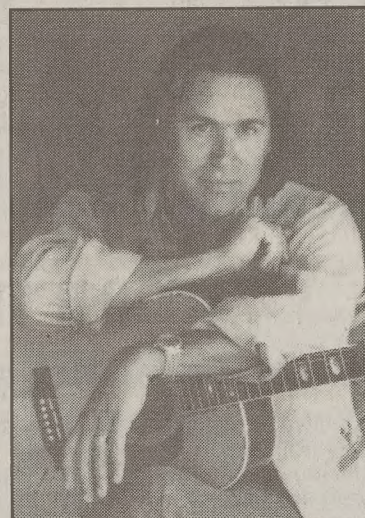
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Officials suggest NBA may move to Toronto in '95

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA is ready to take the next step in its expansion into world markets.

The league's expansion committee heard pitches Monday from four groups — three from Toronto, one from Vancouver — vying for a new franchise. The committee chairman said he expects the league to award at least one new franchise at its Board of Governors meeting Nov. 3-4.

Overseas NBA basketball has previously been limited to a handful of regular-season games in Japan, occasional exhibitions in other countries and an all-star team at the 1992 Olympics.

Now, a full-fledged move into Canada appears a certainty.

Jerry Colangelo, chairman of the expansion committee and president of the Phoenix Suns, said a team almost certainly will be awarded to Toronto, and a second possibly to Vancouver.

Three groups from Toronto and one from Vancouver made presentations to the expansion committee.

"These were four first-class presentations," Colangelo said. "We came into this thinking one team. Now two is a possibility."

Colangelo said the 1995-96 season is the targeted year for a new team to begin play. If Vancouver is chosen, he added, it would not necessarily begin at that time.

"Regardless of which group is selected, Toronto will be represented well, and Vancouver is a viable contender for a second franchise," he said.

Colangelo declined to discuss a franchise fee, although it is speculated the cost will be \$100 million or more per team.

The NBA's last expansion came with the addition of Miami, Charlotte, Orlando and Minnesota over two years in the late 1980s. The fee then was \$32.5 million.

"We aren't being forced to expand and we don't need the dollars from franchise fees," Colangelo said.

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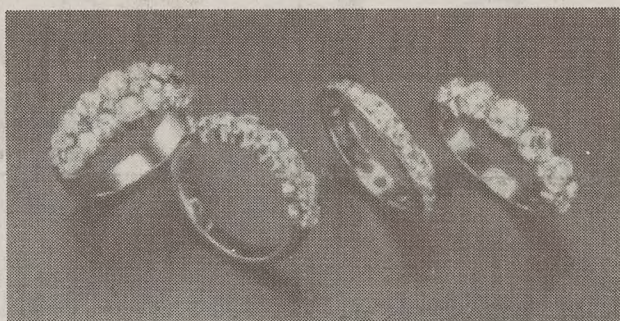
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